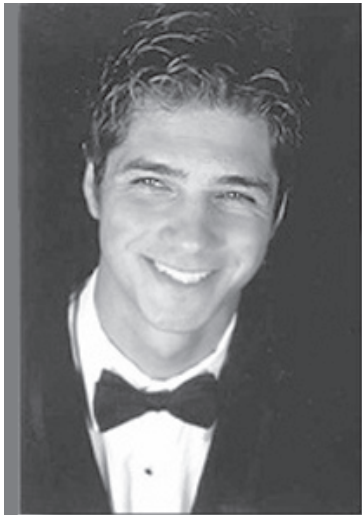




Student Death Spurs Lawsuit against CSM

Parents sue Public Safety, Dean C, Francisco over death of son in 2001

Denver attorney Dan Mahoney announced today that the parents of Colorado School of Mines freshman student Rio Nicholas, who died in the Weaver Towers dormitory on the School of Mines campus in the early morning hours of December 6, 2001, have filed a civil rights lawsuit in federal court in Denver against School of Mines officials Richard M. Boyd, the school's Chief of Police and Director of Public Safety; Robert Allen, a sergeant in the school's police department; Harold Cheuvront, Vice President and Dean of Students; and Robert "Bob" Francisco, Director of Student Life for the school.



Rio Nicholas, a student that died in Weaver Towers in December of 2001

The federal court complaint, which seeks unspecified damages against the four defendants, alleges that when Boyd and Allen, experienced police officers, arrived at the death scene in Weaver Towers they were presented with sufficient reason to believe that a homicide had likely occurred, but that after conferring with Cheuvront and Francisco they undertook to conceal any evidence that a homicide had occurred in order to protect the school from the adverse publicity of an on-campus homicide.

The complaint alleges that the defendants entered into a conspiracy to conceal the homicide which they carried out through a succession of intentional activities including, but not limited to, directing the Golden Police to leave the campus; issuing a campus-wide announcement, before conducting an autopsy or any laboratory tests, that Rio died of a drug overdose; intentionally not interviewing dormitory residents; not securing Rio's dormitory room and searching it for possible evidence; not directing the Jefferson County coroner to perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death; destroying evidence that could have lead to the identity of possible killers, and deliberately lying to Rio's Nicholas's parents about the results of tests that had never been performed in order to prevent them from finding out how their son died and the identity of the killers.

The lawsuit alleges that in spite of the defendants' four-year effort to conceal the facts of Rio's death, Nicholas's parents pursued a dedicated personal investigation of their son's death, until in 2005 they obtained scientific evidence that established that Rio's body had been moved post-mortem and that the death scene had been staged by his killers to look as though his death was unattended.

John Nicholas, Rio's father, said in Fredericksburg, Texas, that the family was relieved to finally have the lawsuit



Richard Boyd, Director of Public Safety and Chief of Police

filed. "We have anguished for years over the false and manipulative information given to us by these defendants. We are confident that the results of this lawsuit will vindicate Rio's reputation of exemplary campus leadership and bring to an end the reign of oppression and unimaginable suffering inflicted on the Nicholas family by Chief Boyd and the other defendants."



Hussien Under Radar

Some current events in Iraq, including the beginning of its former leader's trial, seem to be going largely unnoticed across the United States.

The finding of former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Dec. 13, 2003 was hailed as the story of the year by some, but nearly two years later, details of the trial that will ultimately determine his fate are hard to come by.

"I don't know if the media is publicizing it as much as they should be. I think people might be more interested if they showed it more," sophomore criminal justice major Pete Tomczyk said.

Associate political science professor Ali Riaz said there are several reasons why Hussein's trial has not been in the limelight.

The first is because of the decision to not allow cameras into the courtroom.

"Without the dramatic visuals, people don't take notice...and this trial is very complicated. The general impression was that the trial would be

a spectacle, but it's not moving at that pace," Riaz said.

Hussein's defense team was given until Nov. 28 to study the charges against their client after meeting for three hours on Oct. 19 to begin the trial.

Riaz also said Hussein's trial has not been publicized because of recent events in the United States.

"There has been so much stuff going on domestically. Right now, it's the FBI indictment and the Supreme Court vacancy. Before that, there was Katrina and Wilma.

In the U.S., there's a general reluctance to know about other countries. It's not just [the Hussein trial]. Look at the earthquake in Pakistan. The death toll is at 20,000 but we aren't seeing it on the news... The media is to be blamed, because they've failed to communicate," Riaz said.

Both Riaz and Tomczyk said the fact that Hussein was not an American figure has played a role in the apparent lack of exposure.

"Look how much coverage the

Michael Jackson trial received...the Kobe Bryant trial was the same way. We have a fascination with celebrities," Riaz explained.

Hussein's lawyers are currently trying to get another delay as well as change the trial venue.

Saadoun al-Janabi, one of Hussein's defense lawyers, was murdered after the trial began on Oct. 19 and his team is requesting time to fully investigate the situation.

They also said they want to see the trial moved from Baghdad to The International Court at the Hague.

During the initial session, Hussein pleaded not guilty to charges of murder, torture and unlawful imprisonment.

The most serious charge for Hussein and his seven Baath Party co-defendants is the murder of 140 Shiite Muslims after a failed attempt to take Hussein's life in 1982.

If Hussein is convicted, he could face the death penalty.

Students Dip Deep for Katrina

Alicia Jessop

After destruction hit the city of New Orleans by way of Hurricane Katrina, many CSM students were left asking, "What can we do?" ASCSM immediately went to work to find a way for CSM students, faculty and neighbors to help the victims of Katrina. The CSM Hurricane Katrina Relief Fundraiser provided a way for the entire campus to donate to the American Red Cross.

The fundraiser began with monetary donations collected at Celebration of Mines. Clubs and organizations were then invited to collect donations and several departments also participated.

In the end, the three organizations that raised or donated the greatest amount were: Pi Beta Phi, Mines Cheerleading and Circle K.

Thanks to everyone who partici-

pated, the original fundraising goal of \$2500 was surpassed. Participants of the CSM efforts were able to raise \$4,844. Timothy Marquez, a Mines graduate and the company that he is C.E.O. of, Venoco, Inc, then matched this amount.

ASCSM would like to thank everyone who participated in this effort for their generosity and support.

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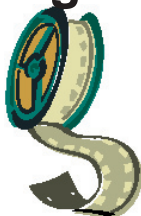
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A view of Beatiful Rocky Mountain National Park

Rewrite of Park Policies May Cause Damage

The Department of Interior has rewritten the policies that govern protection of America’s national parks, diminishing park protection and boosting commercialism as priorities for the National Park Service.

Contrary to statements by the Department of Interior last week, the proposed policies redefine the overarching duty of the Park Service, weakening references to longstanding, legal mandates that clearly emphasize preserving the country’s heritage. Additional changes steer the national parks toward greater commercialization and exploitation. The proposed policies ease the way for increased air and noise pollution and increased high-impact uses previously barred from most national parks, such as Jet Skiing, snowmobiling, and livestock grazing. Additionally, the draft policies dismantle protections for existing and potential wilderness.

Eroding the existing Management

Policies further, the proposed polices also include an explicit statement barring the public from holding the Park Service accountable for actions taken under the revised policies.

Longtime national park professionals and watchdog organizations have reviewed the 277-page document and have identified specific words, whole paragraphs, and entire chapters in the draft 2006 Management Policies that retain key elements of an earlier, damaging draft rewrite. This earlier draft sparked nationwide controversy when it was leaked and the author identified as Department of Interior political appointee Paul Hoffman, a former head of the Cody, Wyoming, Chamber of Commerce and aide to then-Wyoming Congressman Dick Cheney. (An enclosed preliminary analysis cites specific edits made in the proposed new policies.)

A statement by the above-mentioned groups is as follows:

“Several key proposals in this current draft weaken protections for our national parklands. The changes significantly reduce clarity provided to park managers in the current Management Policies about their overarching duty to conserve park resources. The revisions could lead to increased use of snowmobiles, Jet Skis, off-road vehicles, commercialization, and grazing while weakening protections for wilderness and air quality.”

“We are concerned that these changes do not reflect what Americans consistently tell the National Park Service they want in their national parks and we question the impetus for this rewrite. We renew our call for the Department to explain why these changes are necessary and who is demanding this rewrite. We believe it was a fundamental mistake to issue this proposal and urge the Department of Interior to withdraw it.”

NBA Dress Code Violation Odds

With the new NBA dress code set to begin in a few weeks, BetUS.com, an online gambling client endorsed by former Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura, announced today the odds on who will be the player to be fined the most for violating the code. The code’s most vocal critic, Allen Iverson, was named the favorite with 5 to 2 odds.



The new dress code bans shorts, sleeveless shirts, sneakers and head-phones. It also makes business casual attire before, during and after team events mandatory.

“Even though Iverson said he’ll comply with the code, he’s still our odds on favorite,” says BetUS.com

spokesman Mike Foreman. “We’ll see if he can resist his throwback jerseys come the November 1 season opener against the Bucks.”

Marcus Camby is the second favorite with 3 to 1 odds and Kobe Bryant and Stephen Jackson are both third with 4 to 1 odds.

Players most likely to be fined for dress code violations

Vince Carter 6 to 1
Shaquille O’Neal 20 to 1
Tim Duncan 20 to 1
Stephen Jackson 4 to 1
Allen Iverson 5 to 2
Marcus Camby 3 to 1
Ron Artest 12 to 1
Antonio Davis 40 to 1
Lamar Odom 12 to 1
Kobe Bryant 4 to 1



Copper’s First Annual ‘Lift-Off’ Festival

Copper Mountain announces Lift-Off, the resort’s first-ever early-season festival, where Copper will give-away heli-skiing and riding trips. Lift-Off will also feature live music, après ski parties and an early season demo center. The Lift-Off Boarding Pass*, available for \$19 at Pass Wagon events or at Copper Mountain Guest Services Desks will be an add-on to the lift product and will track teams through the Heli-Days competition and provide unlimited access to all Lift-Off events.

During Lift-Off’s Heli-Days competition**, teams of four will compete to see how many days their team can ski or ride at Copper Mountain from first chair on Nov. 4 to Noon on Nov. 12. For each day that a team member gets the Boarding Pass scanned, the team will earn another chance to win the grand prize trip with Canadian Mountain Holidays - a world-class helicopter skiing and riding operation

in British Columbia. Heli-Days winners will be announced at the Lift-Off movie event on Nov. 12.

Anticipate those soon-to-come powder days with other ski and ride “addicts” while watching the videos, enjoying drink specials and Lift-Off parties at several of Copper’s bars. Look for a major nighttime movie event on Nov. 12; Copper is partnering with BIAS media to show movies from Level 1, Mack Dawg and TGR.

Copper will live up to its reputation as a notable live music venue, brining in bands to rock in Copper’s Burning Stones Plaza on Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13. A major act will perform in the evening on Nov. 5 in the Copper Conference Center, details to be announced. Lift-Off’s Early Season Demo Center will let skiers and riders leave the early-season skis and boards at home and kick off the season on the latest and greatest ski and snowboard equipment.

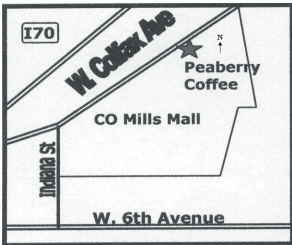


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Nightmare Successful Event for CSM Greeks



As the evening was fast approaching and children all over Golden were frantically running around their houses trying to put their costumes together, the fraternities of Greek row at the Colorado School of Mines were setting up for their annual Nightmare on Greek Street event.

Pumpkins were lit and candles were placed throughout as the seven houses put together everything from fishing for candy to haunted houses that proved to be scary enough to frighten adults and children alike.

Nightmare on Greek Street is an annual event that provides a safe outlet for parents to bring their children for the Halloween holiday.

One participant stated that Nightmare on Greek Street has been a tradition for her since she was fourteen and she now brings her young children.

Parents all over the Golden com-

munity praise this long-standing tradition at CSM.

Each guest started their evening off with free Halloween cookies and hot chocolate located at the Sigma Nu parking lot and then made their way to each of the houses in a path that started at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and ended at the Beta Theta Pi residence.

Sorority members volunteered to guide the families through each of the fraternity houses and help served hot chocolate and cookies.

An estimated three hundred children of all ages traveled through the chapter houses. This event is sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic Association.

The IFC and Panhellenic thank all the Greek members who volunteered for this successful event.



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AIM Networks

DULLES, Va.--(BUSINESS WIRE via COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)--Oct. 6, 2005--Top blogging, media and social networking services are teaming up with AOL to bring the AIM service directly into their communities, integrating users' online status and giving them one-click access to real time communications whenever they like.

AOL's new partners, including Facebook, Inc., LinkedIn Corporation, Six Apart, Inc. and Glam.com, Inc. join a growing list of sites and services that are integrating AIM 'presence' and the massive reach of the AOL network to let users see when friends, family members, colleagues and contacts are available for text, live voice and/or streaming video chat (<http://www.aim.com>).

Today AOL also announced that it is giving bloggers, podcasters, consumers and small businesses the ability to add AIM presence and one-click access to the AIM(R) service to their Web sites free of charge.

Called AIM(R) Presence (<http://www.aim.com/presence>), the new program offers a free distribution license and lets sites and services publish AIM presence by simply cutting and pasting a line of HTML code into their Web pages.

The program uses the familiar Running Man icon to indicate presence so that visitors can see when others are online and available to communicate.

"The AIM service should be everywhere our users are and want to be, from blogs and shopping sites to professional and social networking services," said Chamath Paliapitiya, vice president and general manager, AIM and ICQ, America Online, Inc.

"With the new AIM Presence program, we are taking this commitment to a deeper level, enabling everyone from bloggers and podcasters to small businesses to tap our network's reach and connect with key audiences in real time."

Facebook, LinkedIn, Six Apart, Glam.com Join Growing List of AIM-Enabled Communities.

Effective today, Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com>), an online directory that connects people through social networks at high schools, universities and colleges, has selected AOL to be its exclusive provider of instant messaging and presence technologies.

Facebook will build AIM presence and the AIM service into users' profile pages on Facebook.com, enabling them to share online status and initiate IM sessions from within the service.

In addition, AOL has selected LinkedIn, a network that enables professionals to find jobs, people and opportunities through their existing network of business relationships, as its preferred provider of business profiles for the AIM service.

In turn, AOL will be the sole provider of instant messaging services for LinkedIn (<http://www.linkedin.com>), which will integrate AIM presence to enable its 3.8 million users to communicate with their connections in real time.

AIM users will be able to add their LinkedIn connections to their AIM(R) Buddy List(R) feature with one click, and to instantly invite contacts from their AIM Buddy List feature to connect on LinkedIn.

Also announced today, Six Apart (<http://www.sixapart.com>), a leading provider of weblogging (blogging) software and services best known for its Movable Type publishing platform, TypePad service and LiveJournal community, has formalized its integration of the AIM service within its growing community.

Under the agreement, Six Apart will empower its over 11 million bloggers to share their AIM presence information on their blogs so that readers, fellow bloggers and media can easily be in touch.

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Revised GRE General Test to Premiere in October 2006

PRINCETON, N.J.--(BUSINESS WIRE via COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)--Oct. 21, 2005--After four years of research, and with guidance from the graduate education community, ETS is completing the most significant overhaul of the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE(R)) General Test in the test's 55-year history. The revamped GRE General Test will be offered for the first time in October 2006.

Each of the GRE General Test's three sections -- Verbal Reasoning, Quantitative Reasoning and Analytical Writing -- will have different types of questions and new formats. ETS expects the changes to increase the validity of the test. The changes will also provide graduate schools with better information on an applicant's performance, address security concerns, and maximize technology to make better use of computer-enabled questions.

"The changes to the GRE General Test are significant," says David Payne, Executive Director of the GRE Program in ETS's Higher Education Division. "The new test will emphasize complex reasoning skills that are closely aligned to graduate work. We'll include more real-life scenarios and data interpretation questions, and new, more focused writing questions. In addition, the Verbal and Quantitative sections will have new score scales. This will improve the GRE test's usefulness to students and graduate schools."

The new GRE General Test will be slightly over four hours long, an increase from the current two-and-a-

half-hour exam. It will also no longer be offered in a computer-adaptive format, where the difficulty of the test is determined by the test taker's right or wrong answers. Instead, it will be offered in a linear format, in which every student takes the same exam.

Changes to the Verbal Reasoning measure include:

- two 40-minute sections rather than one 30-minute section
- greater emphasis on higher cognitive skills and less dependence on vocabulary
- a broader selection of reading passages including sentence-equivalence questions
- expansion of computer-enabled tasks

Changes to the Quantitative Reasoning measure include:

- two 40-minute sections rather than one 45-minute section
- fewer geometry questions
- more real-life scenarios and data interpretation questions
- on-screen, four-function calculator with square-root feature

Changes to the Analytical Writing measure include:

- 15 minutes shorter
- more focused questions to ensure original analytical writing
- 30-minute argument and issue tasks

Each test will also contain a variable section that will not count toward a test taker's score but will be used to select questions for future versions of the exam.

"These changes are intended to

make the GRE General Test a more accurate gauge of how qualified prospective students are to do graduate-level work," Payne explains. "We'll also offer more interpretive information to graduate deans and faculty, including providing access to test takers' essay responses on the Analytical Writing section."

Because the number and type of questions on the Verbal and Quantitative sections of the revised General Test will be different, the traditional point scale of 200 to 800 on these sections will be replaced. The new scale will have 40 to 50 scale points and will be centered somewhere between 120 and 179. The final range may vary slightly, depending on the results of field testing that will conclude in November.

Also, unlike the current exam, each version of the revised GRE General Test will be used only once, and no test takers will encounter the same questions on different dates. Instead of continuous testing, the exam will be given 29 times a year worldwide. The number of administrations in any given region will depend on the test volumes in that region.

The revised GRE General Test will be administered in the ETS global network of Internet-based test centers and through Thomson Prometric, the world's largest computer-based testing network.

For the latest information about the revised GRE General Test, visit www.ets.org/gre. Test takers can e-mail questions to gre-info@ets.org or call (609) 771-7670.

Tanner Tools at UPenn

Participants to Go from Concept to Chip in Three Days

PASADENA, Calif.--(BUSINESS WIRE via COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)--Oct. 12, 2005--Participants at a workshop sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania's Neuroengineering Research Lab will use Tanner EDA's tools to help design in three days chips for intricate neural networks.

It is hoped that future versions of these kinds of chips will simulate the brain to help solve problems the biological brain does routinely.

Workshop attendees will use Chip-Gen, a silicon compiler for neuromorphic chips developed at Penn using Tanner's L-Comp macros, part of a standard tool suite, which includes L-Edit(R) Layout, DRC, LVS, Place and Route and T-Spice Pro(R).

Tanner's standard tool suite has been used successfully to create a number of highly innovative and commercially successful products, including Bluetooth products, imaging chips used in the cameras on NASA Mars Rovers, advanced polymer displays, sensors and MEMS devices.

"Flexible and easy-to-use software tools, such as Tanner's tools, are critical enablers to creating entirely new types of circuitry, such as the

neural networks that we are working on," noted Kwabena Boahen, associate professor in the Bioengineering Department at the University of Pennsylvania.

"We anticipate that the results of this workshop will help advance the important work in linking electronic circuitry and neurobiology and its applications in science and computing."

Co-sponsored with Institute for Neuromorphic Engineering at the University of Maryland, Boahen's lab at Penn is hosting the workshop Dec. 3-5 with 10 participants selected based on proposals of the chip design and its test plan.

Participants will leave the workshop with a completed design that supports efficient connectivity among silicon neuron chips, which will enable larger neural networks to be built, making it possible for neuromorphic engineers to move beyond sensory systems such as the retina to cognitive systems such as the visual cortex.

More information on the workshop is available at http://www.neuroengineering.upenn.edu/boahen/meth/fs_tools.htm.

Faculty of the Month

Becca Hubis
Panhellenic Council

Each month, the Panhellenic Council chooses a faculty member who exhibits a sincere passion for their student. The sororities provide their nominations and justification and then a vote is taken during the biweekly Panhellenic meeting.

This month, the council elected Mrs. Shannon Mann of the Mining department. Michi Whitall, a senior in the Mining Department says, "Shannon is the secretary in the mining department, but that's just her title."

She is the heart, soul and mind of the entire department. She keeps the head of the department's head on, she takes time to meet with students and discuss their classes and help them graduate."

Mann's, whose family was established in Colorado since the 1890's, family moved around frequently until she was in high school when they finally settled in Black Hawk.

"This is where I really grew to love mining history, as back then it still looked much like an old mining town. It was a wonderful time when there were still quite a few characters from the past still living and you had a chance to hear first hand about some of the glory of the past," says Mann.

Shannon's husband, an active mining engineer, is currently a PhD

student, so clearly Mining is a passion very dear to Mann's heart. Right now, her husband and her are working on building a house in Buena Vista, which they plan to move to in a few years.

Mann is taking woodworking classes right now in hopes that she may be able to play a part in the finishing of their new house.

Mann's ultimate goal is to eventually have a commercial greenhouse, "although this may very well take me some extra time as I have a big learning curve to drive," says Mann.

Mann went on to say, "I have enjoyed 12+ years working here in the mining department and the greatest enjoyment of my job are the wonderful young men and women that have come through here to get their education. I have made some life-long friends of some pretty special young professionals."

Clearly, Mann has had a tremendous impact on many of her students.

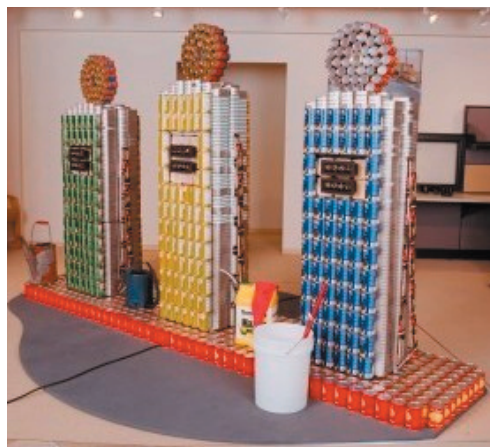
"She will be retiring at the end of this school year and I feel that she deserves this honor before she leaves. I don't know what the mining department would be without her," say Whitall.



CANstruction Competition Fierce for Castle of Cans

With only three weeks left to collect nonperishable food, Colorado School of Mines Castle of Cans teams are gearing up for the largest food drive in CSM's history.

On November 18, 2005, student groups, resident hall floors, administrative departments and community organizations will build amazing structures using only canned food and other nonperishable foods in one day.



Only prepackaged cans and food items may be used. Any sized can (big or small) can be used in the structure.

The structure must be self-supporting. Only cardboard or foam board (for leveling), rubber bands, and tape may be used, NO METAL. The cans/boxes cannot be harmed and their labels must remain intact and not be covered!!

The structure must be built in a 7'x7'x7' area. The teams will have from 7:00 am to 2:00 pm to construct them. No pre-assembly is allowed.

The top five structures, decided by a panel of judges, will receive bonus pounds towards their total poundage collected. Other prizes will be given for the most creative structure and most technical structure.



Castle of Cans will be held on Friday, Nov. 18, on Kafadar Commons (or Ballrooms D & E if inclement weather). Teams must submit a registration form to Student Activities by Nov. 4, to participate. Space is limited for teams wanting to build structures.

Castle of Cans is sponsored by Order of Omega, Student Activities, CSM Community and Food Bank for the Rockies. For more information, call Student Activities at 303.273.3970.

Plea to Local Businesses

Dear Local Golden Business,

On behalf of the Associated Students of the Colorado School of Mines (ASCSM), I would like to invite members of your business to attend the first annual "Day at the Game" tailgate party, which will be held on November 5 at Brooks Field, when the Colorado School of Mines Orediggers take on Adams State in the last regular-season game. The festivities, including free food, spirit activities led by the CSM Cheerleaders and various give-aways, will begin at 11 a.m. and will continue throughout the game. ASCSM, the Student Government

at Mines, is greatly anticipating this event as it will serve as an opportunity for Mines students to interact with various members, including business representatives, of the Golden community.

In order to make this event a success in its inaugural year, we are asking for donations of various items including: food items, beverages, paper products, items that can be raffled or monetary donations to the event. Anything that your business is willing and able to donate would be greatly appreciated and definitely enjoyed by the numerous people attending the "Day at the Game" tailgate party.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me at the telephone number or email address listed below. It is the goal of ASCSM to make this event a success and ultimately a tradition that both CSM students and Golden community members alike anticipate and enjoy every year. We look forward to enjoying it with you!

Thank you for your time,
Alicia Jessop
ASCSM President
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Attention: Up and Coming CSM Leaders....

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DESCRIPTION OF CLASS:

The course is for up and coming leaders (sophomores and juniors currently involved in a student organization) that will combine readings, discussions and hands-on experiences as means of learning and understanding the dynamics of leadership. Students will discover their own leadership potential as well as learn how to exercise leadership with little or no authority. The material of the class is relevant for those seeking to have a positive impact in small groups, student clubs and organizations or even campus wide. This class will be primarily discussion oriented. Various experiential exercises and/or case studies may be employed to illustrate certain principles and concepts. Students will also participate in a service project and leadership project to further apply leadership concepts learned in class.

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Arriving Shortly

Chase Hoffman

The next two weeks is sort of like a buried treasure in a mine field. We've got one of the greatest potentials of the fall coming from the mind of Sam Mendes. But also be on the lookout for ripoffs with *Zathura* and *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*. Also *Derailed* is like a gold plated, defective claymore. It could be really worth it, or you could get your head blown off. As for *Chicken Little*, Disney is losing steam. I'm beginning to suspect a downfall. Whatever your mood, follow my advice and you shouldn't go wrong

November 4th

Chicken Little

Disney Pictures
Family, Rated G

Starring: Zach Braff, Joan Cusack

Directed by Mark Dindal (also directed *The Emperor's New Groove*)

Summary: The sky is falling and it's up to chicken little to save the day.

Impression: This is a simple remake of the 1943 classic. This will be a simple animated family movie. You can't expect much here. Take the kids, but you won't

find anything interesting.

Jarhead

Universal Pictures
War/Drama, Rated R

Starring: Jake Gyllenhaal, Peter Sarsgaard, Chris Cooper, Jamie Foxx

Directed by Sam Mendes (also directed *American Beauty*)

Summary: Young impressionable recruit is sent off to Iraq during Operation

Desert Storm.

Impression: For those who have seen *American Beauty*, you might understand how excited I am to see this film. This will be insightful, funny, dramatic, and all around great movie. This is one that people will remember for a long time.

November 11th

Derailed

Weinstein Company
Drama/Romance, Rated R

Starring: Clive Owen, Jennifer Aniston

Directed by Mikael Håfström

Summary: A business man (Owen) meets a nice business woman on their commuter train. Their friendly meetings become flirtatious and then sexual. Their fling takes a nasty turn when a criminal starts flipping the whole situation on its ear and puts both lovers individual families in jeopardy.

Impression: This is an interesting drama. The bane of this affair is both its intrinsic trouble and outside trouble. I recommend seeing this if you want to see something a little out of the ordinary.

Get Rich or Die Tryin'

Paramount Pictures
Drama, Rated R

Starring: Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson

Directed by Jim Sheridan

Summary: Fiddy Cent's life story, dog. Simple as dat.

Impression: Call me psychic or crazy or whatever, but I'm pretty sure I know how this ends. I'll give you a clue, he doesn't die trying. Do me a favor, and

don't see this *8 Mile* ripoff.

Zathura

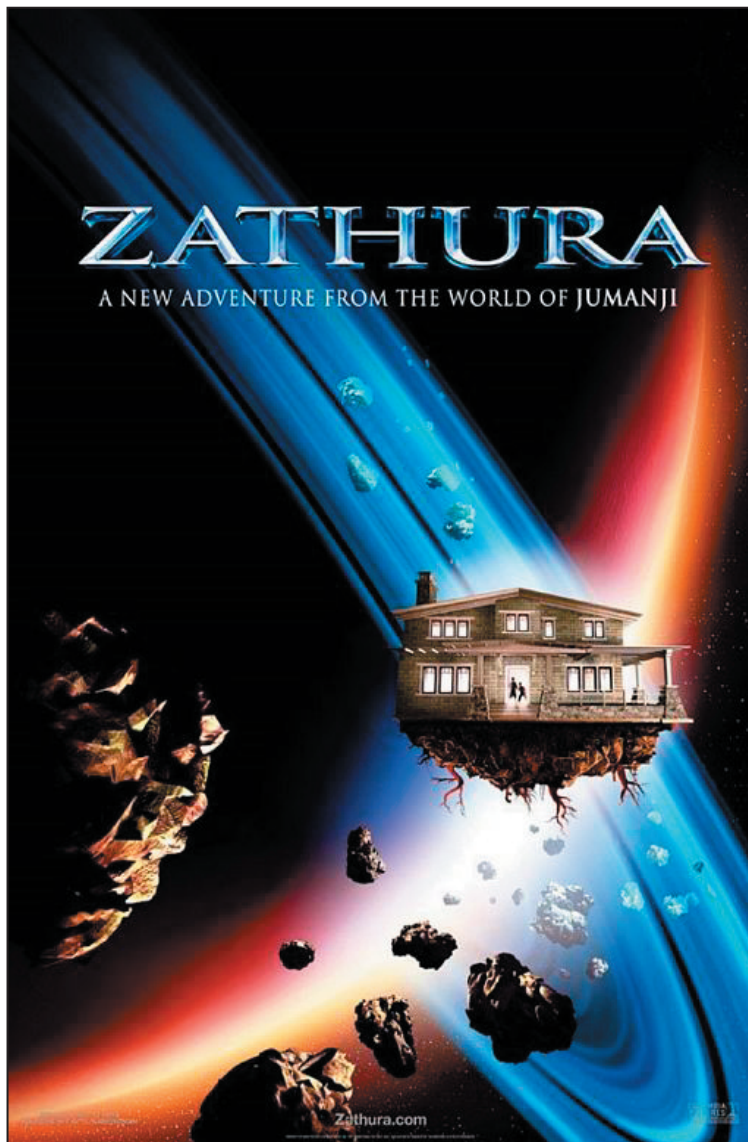
Sony Pictures
Fantasy/Adventure, Rated PG

Starring: Josh Hutcherson, Jonah Bobo

Directed by Jon Favreau

Summary: Two brothers start playing a dusty old space theme board game. The twist is that this game is magical and the occurrences happen literally.

Impression: This is another simple ripoff like *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*. If you liked *Jumanji*, then go see this. Otherwise, hold out.



Featured Trailer

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

Eli Martin

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire, to be released on November 18th, shows our young wizards (and witch) growing into young adulthood and facing new and graver situations.

Having read the book (many times), the trailer includes many of the parts I loved. From dragons and mermaids, to the second coming of Lord Voldemort and the dark mark, to a touch of romance for our heroes, Warner Brothers' new trailer has it all.

In tune with the last three movies, it appears that there will be plenty of computer effects in some scenes to bring the magic to life, but they don't overwhelm the scenes or film.

The fourth film is also the fourth year at Hogwarts for Harry and friends, and it marks the revival of the Triwizard Tournament, where one student from each of the three major schools of magic compete for a prize in gold and glory.

Spoilers to follow.

The Triwizard Tournament was called off many years ago due to the high number of student deaths.

Professor Dumbledore, Headmaster of Hogwarts, and the Headmasters of the other schools believe that magical control has improved in recent years and the tournament can be designed and held safely.

The major twist in the trailer is when Harry Potter, played by Daniel Radcliffe, is chosen as the fourth contender, even though he didn't put his name in to be selected.

Also shown are the other three contenders in the Triwizard Tournament, Cedric Diggory from Hogwarts, played by Robert Pattinson. Fleur Delacour is played by Clémence Poèsy, and comes from Beauxbatons school of magic. Lastly is Viktor Krum, played by Stanislav Ianevski hails from Durmstrang.

Unfortunately, due to the tournament, Quidditch is called off for the season, but Harry and his friends still have other challenges at Hogwarts,



such as classes, cruel professors, and evil looming ever closer on the horizon.

If broom riding is your thing, don't fret, you will get plenty of it even without the House teams competing.

Some might be more interested in the social elements featured in the trailer, including Ron learning to dance, Harry finding a date, and reporters hounding Harry and Herm-

ione for details on their so-called relationship.

The new trailer for *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire* is quite extensive, just as the movie will be, coming in at 154 minutes.

Check it out on Nov. 18th, but be warned, it's not for the little ones. Its rated PG-13 for sequences of fantasy violence and frightening images.

And yes, I am a huge dork.

Over to You, Ed

Chris Light

There was a time, just after the Golden Era, but before the Counterculture movement, when the Cold War forced America into the warm comforts of a jazz lounge for a cigarette. But the Red Scare, amplified by the tirade of a Wisconsin senator, let a draft of paranoia into creep into the homes of the American people. But Warner Independent's new film *Good Night, and Good Luck* is not actually about Joseph McCarthy, or McCarthyism. Its focus is the need to speak out against what is wrong. The protagonist is Edward R. Murrow, real life former CBS journalist and host of the popular news program "See It Now," who took the fight to McCarthy. Murrow believes in the right thing, even though it may be unpopular.

The film includes several well-established actors, and the urgency of the Red Scare is presented in soft black and white. Shown only through archival footage, McCarthy's presence is heightened by his realism, not altered by an actor's take on the man. Instead, you see him as he was in his natural state, volatile and threatening. Meanwhile, Murrow's attacks on McCarthy start to draw attention to

him and the station. The new conflict becomes testing the boundaries of conservative journalism, as Murrow and his colleagues draw flak from proponents of the status-quo.

David Strathairn gives an effective performance. Murrow is enigmatic and intelligent. He is driven not by his ratings but by values of right and wrong, something the movie hopes to communicate to the audience. The film closes with Murrow giving his address at the 1958 Radio Television News Directors Association convention, challenging people to step forward and stop being afraid. "There is a great and perhaps decisive battle to be

fought against ignorance, intolerance and indifference. This weapon of television could be useful." He was on to something there.



Doomed From the Start?

Adam Eng

Can you smell what the Rock is cookin'? Sorry but this movie is an adrenaline junkie's movie, all about the action. Doom is about a sergeant played by the Rock, justifiably called Sarge, whose team has been selected to go to mars to lock down the base and recover data. Tempers flare as Sarge's right hand man John Grimm, played by Karl Urban, is forced to deal with his sister, played by the blonde Bond girl in *Die Another Day*, Rosamund Pike, whom Grimm has not spoken to in ten years. It all goes down hill as various members of the team are taken out one by one. The movie takes a huge shift as Sarge reveals his true colors and only John Grimm can save the day, with a little help from an extra pair of chromosomes which bring out the

best and worst of people.

This is a very cheesy action movie but it does keep you entertained throughout. The plot is decent, explaining character motives pretty well, with the exception of the Rock whose character seems to have a role reversal all of a sudden. In my opinion the whole first person view sequence was the worst part of the movie. It does get you to jump though, due to lack of peripheral vision. But if you like action movies with a dash of thriller, you might actually like this one.

The best way to describe it is entertaining, not good. But since the plot is surprisingly good for this caliber of movie, a gamer might be in heaven. So you will just have to go see this one and make the call yourself.

Chase Hoffman

Somehow, someone fooled me into seeing this against my better judgment. Let me tell you, I have not seen an action movie this bad in a long, long time. It had everything wrong with it. The acting sucked, the action bombed, the plot blows, the scenery was miserable. It's like someone copied a formula from another movie, but messed up in the transcription.

Remember how the trailers feature a first person perspective of a guy shooting stuff and walking around reloading every five minutes. The movie hardly features this scene when the story starts wrapping up. And that scene goes on for about five minutes and makes these weird jumps ahead in time which defeats the tension element of using a first

Blade Runners

Adam Eng

Halloween can mean only one thing, time for a scary movie, and *Saw II* is this years' answer. If you liked the first one, drop this newspaper and go see this movie. *Saw II* centers around a dirty cop, played by Donnie Wahlberg (don't worry, I have no idea who this guy is either), whose son has been forced to play "the game." "The game," developed by a terminal cancer patient dubbed "Jigsaw," is a devilish test of your will to survive. Players are selected to play the game, push themselves to their limits, conquering pain, unraveling clues, overcoming their deepest fears, and even facing the daunting task of murder. Jigsaw's motive hopes to teach you to value life by making it disappear right

before your eyes, and by placing you in an ironic death trap based on how you are mistreating others and yourself.

This movie, like the first, gets to you by inventing horrific ways to die. As an added bonus, there are more contestants, more traps, and better twists. This intense movie will put you on the edge of your seat, and keep you guessing throughout the movie. Even if you didn't see the first one, don't fret. This one stands on its own. However, viewing the first does give the sequel an extra kick. This eerie, unsettling thriller will shock you. If you can stomach some gruesome parts, be sure to see this one while you still have the Halloween spirit.

Chase Hoffman

I've had people tell me over and over how much they enjoyed *Saw*. After about 30 minutes of convincing, a tequila, 3 beers, and a shot of 151, I finally gave up and went to go see *Saw II*. The only good thing was that I still had my buzz at the end.

You would think an "intense" horror flick might sober you up, but instead I found myself drifting in thought, thinking more interesting things like my mechanics home-

work. In every scene, each character is reading a children's book rated R. Everything is predictable. Everything is so simple. Everything is so boring. The characters only show one emotion. There was the forceful drug dealer, the "screw-it-all" junkie/whore, the scared teenager, the shifty criminal, the angry detective, and so on and so forth. Whatever you do, don't see this flop.

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Reel Geek

A film geek writes about geeks on film.

Jen Schneider

In my class "The Engineer and Scientist in American Film," I ask my students to see some good old movies, and they encourage me to see films I might never see otherwise. Below are reviews of their recent pick, *The Boondock Saints* and of mine, *Overnight*.

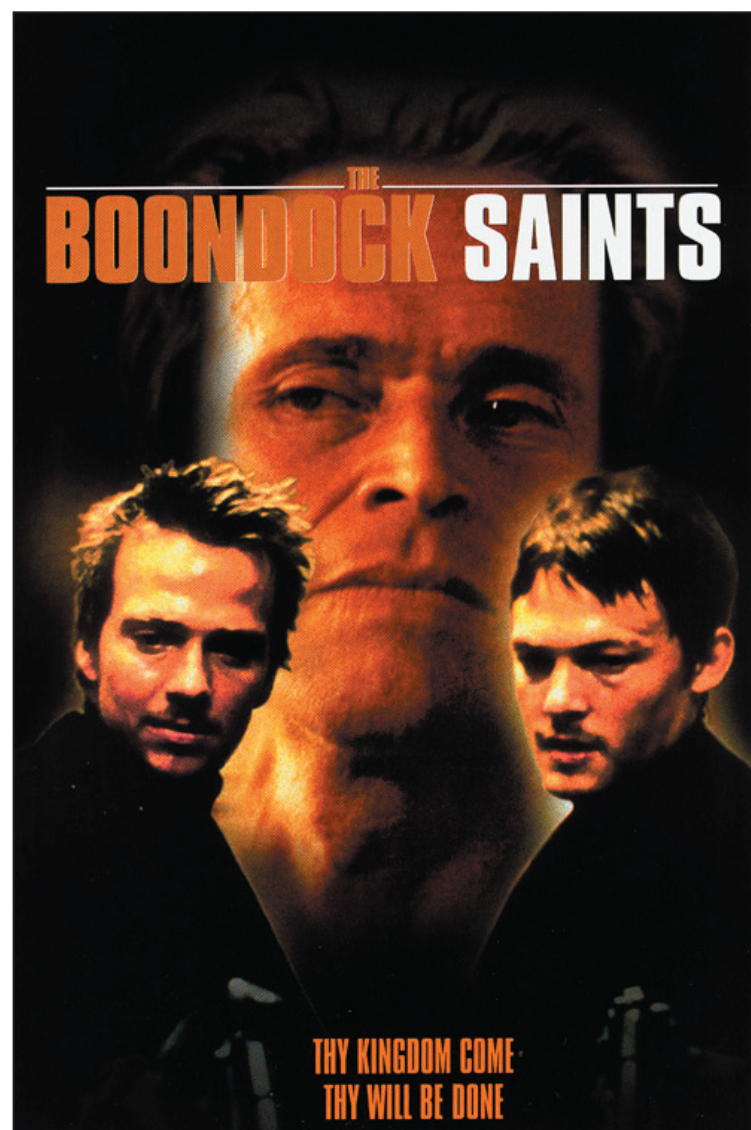
Students' Picks: *The Boondock Saints* (1999)

As usual, I had never heard of this film when my students first suggested it, but this time it was not because I am a social reject, completely sequestered in the cocoon of motherhood and unable to manage a foray into a movie theater. Nope, this time, it was because this movie never even really made it into theaters in the first place.

Saints received its most prominent showing at the Cannes Film Festival, and for complicated reasons, only received a very limited distribution in the United States (very limited, as in five theaters). And yet, like so many excellent movies before it, it has become what's known in the biz as a "sleeper," and has had terrific home video distribution numbers. A cursory internet search suggests that the film is particularly popular among the high school set. I can't confirm this, though I can see why it might appeal to that age group.

The film follows two Irish brothers who, via a series of strange events, decide to become vigilante avengers of justice, brutalizing, executing, and otherwise kicking the crap out of "bad guys"—despicable mobsters and twisted criminals. In doing so, they become society's new anti-heroes, men on the lam who refuse to accept the status quo of corruption and evil men spreading, er, evilness across American society.

The Boondock Saints is an exciting film to watch: the plotline develops in a manner only slightly simpler than that of *Pulp Fiction*, the actors are not too hard on the eyes (how-dee), and the writing is quick and clever. But this film doesn't ask too many hard questions, and may be overly



simplistic when it suggests that the answer to violence is more violence. I know, I know, it's just the movies, but one hopes for more these days.

A final note: the very, very best part about this film is Willem Dafoe's performance as Agent Paul Smecker. I usually *hate* Dafoe: he seems to always play the same smirking bad guy, except when he's playing Jesus. But as Smecker, the brilliant, gay, obsessive lawman out to catch the Saints, Dafoe is pure, twisted genius.

My Pick: *Overnight* (2003)

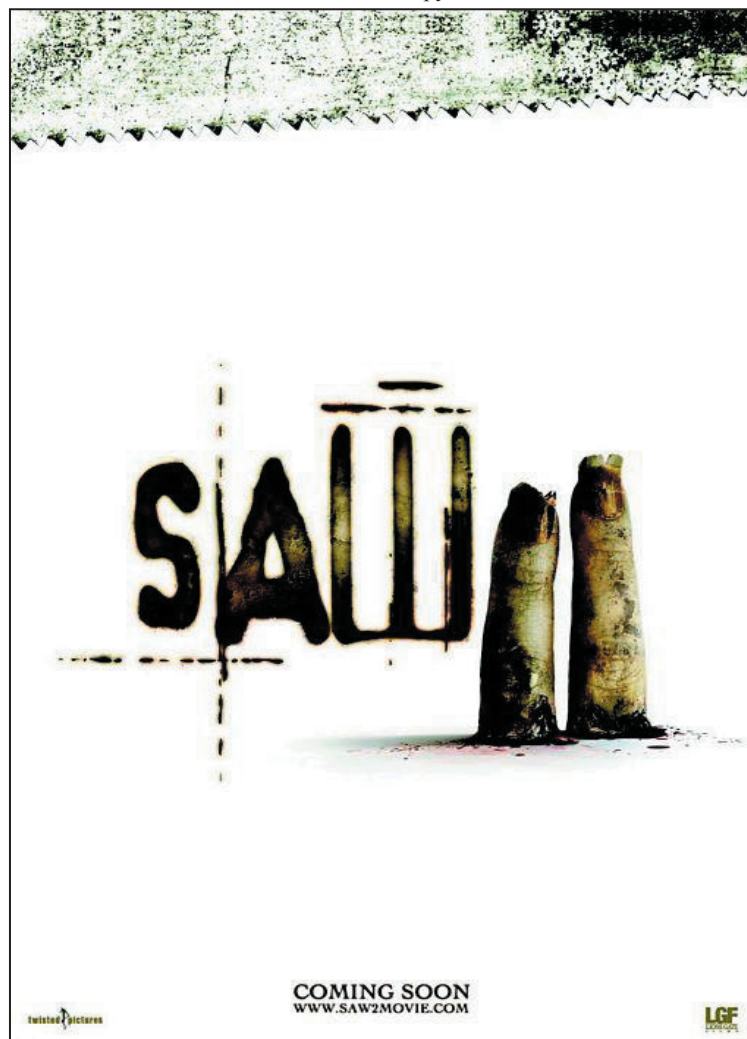
Actually, a student who lent me a copy of *The Boondock Saints* recom-

mended I see *Overnight*, and oh, am I glad I did. *Overnight* is the documentary telling of the making (and unmaking) of *The Boondock Saints*, and it's like the juiciest reality television you could imagine. As a former reality T.V. junkie gone straight, let me tell you that this shot of the sweet stuff was like a long, lovely walk down memory lane. And it felt good, so good.

Specifically, *Overnight* follows the director and scriptwriter of *Saints*, Troy Duffy, as he completely self-destructs over the course of the film's making and beyond. Duffy was a bartender in Boston when his script for the film was purchased by Harvey Weinstein, one of Hollywood's most important behind-the-scenes players, and a producer for Miramax. Weinstein agreed to give Duffy a huge budget to make the film, and agreed to become a co-owner of Duffy's bar. Furthermore, Duffy would have complete creative control over the film, would have final cut (rare in Hollywood for a new director), and his band "The Brood" would get to perform the film's soundtrack.

As you might guess, deals like this rarely happen to no-name homeboys from bean-town. But instead of being grateful, Duffy's head grows to the size of Massachusetts and he manages to alienate Weinstein and everyone around him before the film is even shot. The film does eventually get made—though not by Miramax. But for some reason, nobody in Hollywood will agree to distribute it (*Overnight* suggests that Weinstein and other Miramax execs blackballed Duffy). And so an otherwise very good film gets shelved.

All of this is interesting commentary on the often invisible politics of filmmaking, but what is most fascinating is Duffy's utter self-destruction—the documentary ends with him poor, bald, and unemployed, ranting to himself on a street corner. It's the saddest of endings, and a train wreck you won't be able to turn away from.



Letters to the Editor

CSM: A Democracy or a Feudal State?

The changing of a president at a university can be a time of great uncertainty. It can also be an uncommon opportunity for the university, that is, the faculty, students, staff and alumni, and, yes, the Trustees, to come together in a shared vision of the university's future. According to the American Association of University Professors, over 90% of universities and colleges in the U.S. search for a president with a committee composed of the university 'stakeholders' listed above. The last two searches at SCM followed standard practice. This time, however, the Board of Trustees at CSM decided to be the search committee in its entirety. Dr. Nyikos, the Board President, has argued that they need to change the rule for reasons of expediency and confidentiality. The reality is that the Board, seven political appointees, wants to pick the next CSM President.

What has transpired thus far? At the end of last academic year, Dr. John Trefny told the CSM community that he would be retiring in May 2006. On August 26th, 2005, the CSM Board of Trustees announced that they would act as the search committee, contrary to standard practice throughout the U.S. On September 6th, Trustees Terrance G. Tschatschula and L. Roger Hutson met with the CSM Faculty Senate so that the Senate could better understand the details of the search. As a result of that meeting, the Senate sent the Board a *Memorandum of Serious Concern*. The Resolution of the Senate is given below. The complete text can be received by sending a request to the Senate President (honeyman@mines.edu):

The CSM Faculty request through this MEMORANDUM OF SERIOUS CONCERN that the Colorado School of Mines Board of Trustees change direction and constitute a bona fide search committee for the open Presidential position that is consistent with current practice. Specifically, we request that the Board of Trustees immediately reconstitute the search committee to include voting representatives from all major CSM constituencies, announce details of a search process that will include public forums that will allow the top candidates the opportunity to meet with the major CSM constituencies and affirm that the search process be executed without prejudice, with the sole goal of attracting the most qualified individual for the position.

We asked the Board to reply by September 22. Dr. Nyikos responded with:

Thank you for the thoughtful and informative memorandum. Please convey the sense of the BOT that while we are eager for faculty advice, we are completely cognizant of our fiduciary responsibility to the taxpayers of Colorado to manage the school. The BOT will select the next president. You can provide support and participate through nomination of worthy persons. In the meantime, all members of the BOT will continue our work process as set out in our initial public announcement.

The Senate hosted a Faculty forum

on September 28th; Trustees Coors, Tschatschula and DeFilippo addressed faculty questions. Student Trustee Laurie Cornell was also in attendance as were several past Board members and about 150 faculty members.

Why was the vast majority of faculty at the September 28th Faculty Forum angered at the Board? Fundamentally, Board members were unable to provide a consistent, rational explanation for structuring the search committee as they propose. More importantly, however, the argument over the way in which the next President will be hired is not simply a question of procedure. Make no mistake: at its heart is the question of the essential nature of the University: are we a community working for a common future or merely employees in some sort of university corporation, or a modern-day feudal state?

The Senate sent the Board a second letter, on September 29th, asking that the Board reconstitute the search committee so that it has representation 'reflecting the richness and diversity of the entire Colorado School of Mines community. The restructuring of the committee needs to be substantial, not token.'

The Board has so far ignored us.

For over 90 years, the AAUP 'Redbook' has served as a guide to university governance. In 1966, the AAUP summarized the ideas in its *Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities*. At its core is the concept of shared governance:

Joint effort of a most critical kind must be taken when an institution chooses a new president. The selection of a chief administrative officer should follow upon a cooperative search by the governing board and the faculty, taking into consideration the opinions of others who are appropriately interested.

The AAUP's 1981 *Faculty Participation in the Selection, Evaluation and Retention of Administrators* provides further detail on the role of faculty in the search process:

The Statement on Government emphasizes the primary role of faculty and board in the search for a president. The search may be initiated either by separate committees of the faculty and board or by a joint committee of the faculty and board or of faculty, board, students, and others; and separate committees may subsequently be joined. In a joint committee, the numbers from each constituency should reflect both the primacy of faculty concern and range of other groups, including students that have legitimate claim to some involvement. Each group should select its own members to serve on the committee, and the rules governing the search should be arrived at jointly. A joint committee should determine the size of the majority, which will be controlling in making the appointment. When separate committees are used, the board, with which the legal authority rests, should either select a name from among those submitted by the faculty committee or should agree that no person will be chosen over the objections of the faculty committee.

The University of Colorado has

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adopted the 'Redbook' in full. CU's current search to replace Elizabeth Hoffmann is following standard practice with a search committee composed of trustees, faculty, students and classified staff. In fact, Duke, Rice, Cornell, Ohio, Indiana and Texas are all looking for new presidents, with a search committees reflecting the diversity and richness of their universities (e.g., http://www.duke.edu/president_search/committee.html). What universities has the Board stated are their models for presidential searches? Metro State University and Mesa State University. What are the Board's main arguments against an orthodox search? Expediency and confidentiality mixed in with the Board's self-stated 'fiduciary' responsibility.

The search for a new university president is about the future. We need a president with the vision and skills to lead the university for the next decade, or more. Finding the right person is a serious, time-consuming job. If you look at the search web pages for Tier 1 universities that are looking for presidents, their time lines reflect the importance of the search. By 'expediency' the Board means a search executed without serious debate from university constituen-

cies about the future of the university; an efficient process regulated by groupthink focusing on an artificial timeline. It flies in the face of reason that the Board, with limited experience in higher education and with remarkably similar backgrounds and perspectives, all political appointees by the Colorado Governor, is best able to select the next president. To quote Winston Churchill, 'Democracy's the worst form of government, except for all others'.

The main argument that the Board has against an orthodox search is fear of loss of confidentiality. This argument is a red herring. Ninety percent of universities searching for new presidents face the same confidentiality issues; all believe that the benefits of an open search outweigh the risks. The Trustees' confidentiality argument is made simply because they want to control the search process to their desired outcome. Unfortunately, the Board has never articulated its vision of the Presidency or the future. Dr. Nyikos did comment to the *Golden Transcript*, however, that they would hire 'someone from the energy industry'. So much for the Board's promise to the CSM community to look for the best candidates without bias.

And what of the 'fiduciary' argu-

ment? The essence of a fiduciary duty is trust and openness. To the Board it means that they need to be in control. However, Section 5 of Article VIII ("State Institutions") of the Colorado Constitution provides as follows: '...The governing boards of the state institutions of higher education, whether established by this constitution or by law, shall have the *general supervision of their respective institutions* [italics ours]...'. In fact, the State contributes only 9% of CSM's annual operating budget. The Board, however, is demanding total control of the university's immediate future. What of the fiduciary duty, and voice, of the other stakeholders in CSM: the faculty that provide over \$30 million in research each year; the parents and students who provide tuition; the staff that work so hard to make CSM function; the alumni who generously support the university?

There is a saying in Chinese that, 'If you wish to hang a man there is no lack of evidence'. 'The man' the Board wants to hang is the commonly accepted idea of shared governance. The Board's only answer, when their logic fails, is that they believe they have the power to do what they want. In a Connected Learning Community

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The Editor's Corner

Driving Westbound on I-70 last week, I could barely help but notice the billboard blaring the slogan, "If it's illegal in 62 countries, it's got to be fun." One should probably partake in the chuckle and return to worries about the real world, but maybe that's just it. As arrogant and quasi-delusional Americans, we have miraculously been able to somehow separate the universe of self-indulgence from the burden of reality. Hey, what happens in Vegas stays in Vegas, right? It's an outlet for the hard-working, up-right, midlife-crisis-repressing sheep that bury their head in the sand while keeping the goal of a distant "Vegas trip" in the background. It's more than a trip – it's survivable hope.

It is certainly unwise to deal in stereotypes, as anomalies exist in every situation – money certainly can get one's son into Yale University. However, if a conclusion may be arrived at, the stereotypes of the respective situations must be considered and evaluated.

The stereotypical American is positively entranced by the luxuries and amenities that they see throughout the media. The American media has adopted and subsequently extorted the utopian notion that every person deserves the good life. While this concept is beautifully imagined, it remains fundamentally flawed. If the rose-colored glasses fall momentarily, such flaws in this notion can be seen.

For the Baby Boomers, hard work, sacrifice, and commitment to family are, and have always been, non-negotiable. The background of growing up in a post-war milieu, however, has intrinsically installed a belief on their children that "you deserve the good life." While this certainly should not be criticized in retrospect, subsequent generations must realize that they have been lead by false hope and unrealistic expectations. As the X-Generation matures and the fruitfulness of the Baby Boomers accordingly declines, the dependence of the former turns to the Millennium generation.

Adversely, the Millennium generation is not yet well equipped to lead the free world. Their childhood has resulted in a laissez-faire mentality regarding political involvement and social progress. While belief and conviction are ever-present, this generation's ability to voice such is in scarcity seems strangely vacant.

One certainly cannot deny the notion that America has developed into a modern day Rome. One of the greatest civilizations in recorded history was brought down by a single flaw. To any great republic, self-indulgence on part of its citizens is an Achilles's Heel.

Rome formerly was dominated by a polytheistic adoption of the Grecian Gods and, thus, each individual's spiritual chalice was filled via community involvement. Christianity, however, supplied Romans with individuality and identity. To truly evaluate this

replacement, it must be judged from a wholly objective standpoint. Idealistically, a purely democratic society is incredibly reliant on individualism, but neither America nor Rome can be classified as such.

America is, Constitutionally, a democratic republic. While the former term carries the aforementioned implications and expectations, the latter term relies wholly on the intrinsic illusion that community is more important than any one individual. Within the last thirty years, American society has changed into the antithesis of such a culture. Today, many Americans feel that their personal convictions and spiritual beliefs are supreme to the survivability and success of American culture as a whole. What classifies this change as problematic is that, due to the nature of religious fundamentalism, Americans who hold these priorities are unwilling to compromise or even listen to an alternative perspective.

Given that the current American generation is, arguably, one of the most intelligent generations in history, the fact that roughly half of all Americans voted in the last presidential election is abysmal. The citizens of America need a serious wake-up call.

America was built on idealism and elbow-grease – it's sustenance relies on the same.

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Presidential Search

As a graduate of Mines in 1957 and past President of the Alumni Association, I have developed some thoughts about CSM Presidential selection. I was slightly involved with the last two processes and successful in helping select John Treffney as our current President. In my opinion, the President's roll is primarily that of a businessman and not an academician. The net profit for CSM is reflected in the success of its graduates over the next few years! The measurement period is always moving forward because of the ever increasing rate of change to our environments. Faculty and associated staff are not net-profit oriented. Sometimes they develop areas of high personal interest that do not coincide with the purpose of

the school. Obviously, John's strong academic background did not override his seeking the goal of the school. He was the exception and reached this observation after helping redesign the academic structure. My idea of the school's purpose is to develop economic or academic excellence in the field of earth sciences. My observation of most of the academic background Presidents' performance has been less than desirable. Thus, I suggest stressing business background over academic experience as being the primary focus on future Presidential candidates.

**Jim Classen, Engineering
Geology 1957**

Alumni Letters

Professor (if that is your title) Dorgan,

I have just finished reading your childish, imbecilic writing in the October 20, 2005 edition of the Oredigger.

That any faculty member at Colorado School of Mines would write such drivel, much less have it published, causes me great concern.

I wonder how you ever became a member of the CSM faculty, and apparently remain so.

**Norman R. Zehr
Retired Executive Director
of CSM Alumni Association**

Anybody but Guy T. McBride (deceased).

**James P. Daniel
BSc. Mining 1976
former Student Body President
(under the regime of
Guy T. McBride)**

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such as CSM, what is the Board teaching you, the students, about the nature of power? The Board should pay more attention to Woodrow Wilson, 'Power consists in one's capacity to link his will with the purpose of others, to lead by reason and a gift of cooperation.'

What specifically do we, the Faculty Senate, want? The search should be consistent with accepted practice and follow the principle of shared governance. The search should also follow current practice at CSM with oversight by Human Resources (HR) (the Board's search is not covered by HR guidelines). A search committee should be composed of a mix of trustees, faculty, staff, students and

alumni, perhaps in a ratio of 3:3:1:2:1, respectively). This committee should do what all other search committees do at CSM: review the applicants, make a short list, get references for those on the short list, organize the interviews and rank the top candidates. The final list would then be sent to the entire Board for their final selection, thus preserving their statutory right to select the next president.

A Presidential search in which all university constituencies are engaged provides an opportunity for the university community to affirm our common ideals and goals, and to create a unified vision of the future. It is a rare opportunity that should not be squandered.

**Bruce Honeyman,
Faculty Senate**

An Open Letter

Open letter to the BOT, faculty, and students of Colorado School of Mines:

Without knowing all of the details surrounding the issue of student participation, I can only comment about those aspects about which I've learned from a recent newspaper article. Whatever the extent of student participation has been in the past, the BOT has a valid point about respecting the privacy of potential candidates. Those considered and not chosen do not need their situations made public. While I would hope that parties which have participated in the past could be relied upon to respect that privacy, the more people involved the greater the risk of leaks. And leaks, in general, do more harm than good.

The speaker at the commencement exercises of my daughter's graduation from U. of California, Santa Barbara, made a strong and important point about the grave mistake made in the 1960 when the faculty there caved to student pressure to change the curricula of that school. I think that mistake must be considered in the case of Mines' selecting of a new president. Students are in school to learn, not direct. Their opinions about organization, staffing, and faculty should not be stifled, but they should not be allowed to define school policy, direction, staff hiring, nor administrative selections.

**Franklin P. Frederick
PRE '52**

Wisdom, the 3rd Aspect

Last week we re-capped here the first of the three prongs of wisdom's triad while adding to it, the second prong. This week, let's bring it all home while we look at the last of the three aspects which describe sophic knowledge.

The first of the three dimensions of the concept that is wisdom was described as the wisdom to wait to respond (physically, verbally, emotionally) until all reactions had coursed through your body and passed. The second dimension described regarded wisdom as the act of living in spite of conditioned perceptions.

To complete the three-dimensional picture demarcating the concept of wisdom, we must first describe the lens through which life, its moments, and components are viewed. Everyone views these components through a lens and there are many, many factors and influences that combine to define each individual lens. Most of these do not necessarily contribute to action that would, in hindsight deconstruction, be thought of as either wise or unwise.

Whether your lens is colored by being raised within the style of French culture or within that of the Nigerian culture, does not preclude the presence of wisdom in your actions. One factor describing your lens which does however, define or alternatively prevent the presence of wisdom or its manifestation is one's angle of time. If the angle on the arc of your lens is short-term, then the environment for wisdom is not present and like life, it will not take hold and root. Only with an angle focused on the long-term will the conditions in which wisdom might grow, be provided.

In the short-term one can for instance, convince oneself that protecting the world's temperature, atmosphere, and soil and making

businesses profitable are separate, perhaps opposed options. But, with a long-term lens monitoring one's angle of reflection, one recognizes quickly that they are not only compatible, they are indivisible. They are the same option, the only option. With short-term goggles, one also sees for instance, one's own self-interest as in opposition to another's self-interest. It is a long-term lens that spirits away that fallacy like dust before the sun, allowing recognition to dawn regarding the inseparable interdependence of people's interests, indeed of the interests of all the world's peoples - that there is no such thing as self-interest.

Many native American and indigenous peoples refer to this as Seven Generations Out. Good decision making, wise decision making they say, occurs when what is considered is the action's impact on people not today, not tomorrow but seven generations from now.

Wouldn't that be something, huh? In America? One more alcoholic taking his last drink because though the road will be hard for him, the impact on his children's children's children will be profound. Or one less young family succumbing to the peer pressure of the status quo and living instead, within their budget perhaps even as minimalists because again, the impact later has sky-high potential. And then again how about our "regular guy" at the helm choosing instead of one more scheme to make himself richer in the least valuable way to be rich, an action and a path of actions which makes us all and our descendants for generations safer, wiser, and in this way, very wealthy indeed.

A long-term lens. This is the third of wisdom's aspects.

Carole Fotino

The House's Abuse

*Courtesy of the
New York Times*

In the national anguish after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, Congress rushed to enact a formidable antiterrorism law - the Patriot Act - that significantly crimped civil liberties by expanding law enforcement's power to use wiretaps, search warrants and other surveillance techniques, often under the cloak of secrecy. There was virtually no public debate before these major changes to the nation's legal system were put into effect.

Now, with some of the act's most sweeping powers set to expire at the end of the year, the two houses of Congress face crucial negotiations, which will also take place out of public view, on their differences over how to extend and amend the law. That's controversy enough. But the increasingly out-of-control House of Representatives has made the threat to our system of justice even greater by inserting a raft of provisions to enlarge the scope of the federal death penalty.

In a breathtaking afterthought at the close of debate, the House voted to triple the number of terrorism-related crimes carrying the death penalty. The House also voted to allow judges to reduce the size of juries that decide on executions, and even to permit prosecutors to try repeatedly for a death sentence when a hung jury fails to vote for death.

The radical amendment was slapped through by the Republican leadership without serious debate. The Justice Department has endorsed the House measure, and Representative James Sensenbrenner Jr., the Judiciary Committee chairman, who is ever on the side of more government power over the individual, is promising to fight hard for the death penalty provisions.

There are now 20 terrorism-related crimes eligible for capital punishment, and the House measure would add 41 more. These would make it easier for prosecutors to win a death sentence in cases where a defendant had no intent to kill - for example, if a defendant gave financial support to an umbrella organization without realizing that some of its adherents might eventually commit violence.

Any move to weaken the American jury system in the name of fighting terrorism is particularly egregious. But the House voted to allow a federal trial to have fewer than 12 jurors if the judge finds "good cause" to do so, even if the defense objects. Under current law, a life sentence is automatically ordered when juries become hung on deciding the capital punishment question. But the House would have a prosecutor try again - a license for jury-shopping for death - even though federal juries already exclude opponents of capital punishment.

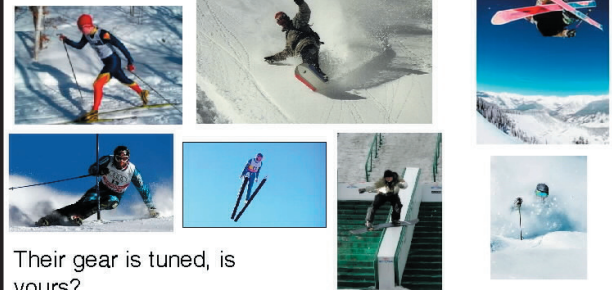
The House's simplistic vote for another "crackdown" gesture can only further sully the notion of patriotism in a renewed Patriot Act.



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Football

5-2 RMAC

Justin Gallas Named Harlon Hill Regional Finalist

Colorado School of Mines senior wide receiver/return specialist Justin Gallas (Westminster, Colo./Northglenn) has been named one of 26 candidates for the 2005 Harlon Hill Trophy which is awarded to the top football player in NCAA Division II.

The 6-foot-1, 185 pound Gallas follows in the footsteps of former CSM quarterback Chad Frieauf (Brush, Colo./Brush) who captured the award last season.

Gallas leads all of NCAA Division II in all-purpose yards (247.3 ypg) and receptions per game (8.5 rpg) and is among the national leaders in receiving yards per game (109.4 ypg) and kickoff returns (31.0 ypr).

Through 10 games in 2005, Gallas has caught 85 passes, which is 10 shy of tying his school record of 95 set last season, for 1,094 yards and eight scores. He has also returned 39 kicks for 1,210 yards and a touchdown

which was for 100 yards.

In his stellar career, Gallas has

ceptions rank second all-time in the RMAC and 11th in Division II and his career receiving yards rank fourth all-time in the RMAC.

Gallas has gone over 100 receiving yards 16 times in his career, including eight of the 10 games this year and has at least 10 catches in eight career games and five games this year, including a career best 13 catch performance on Oct. 29 at Mesa State.

The list includes six players from the Southeast, Northeast and Northwest regions and eight from the Southwest region. Players are nominated and voted on by the Sports Information Directors at the 150 Division II football playing institutions. The 26 initial candidates will be placed on regional ballots and the top two players from

each of the four NCAA regions will advance to the national ballot when regional voting concludes on Nov. 14.



totalled a school-record 260 catches, a school-record 3,457 receiving yards and 23 touchdowns. His career re-

CSM Football Falls at Mesa

The Colorado School of Mines football team dropped a 21-14 decision at Mesa State in Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference action Saturday afternoon at Stocker Stadium.

Mesa State running back Bobby Coy scored on touchdown runs of 62 and 2 yards to give the Mavericks a 14-0 lead just five seconds into the second quarter. However, CSM junior running back Bryan Florendo (Crete, Neb./Crete) found paydirt from 1-yard out with 8:40 to play in the first half to slice the lead to 14-7 at the half.

MSC regained a 14 point lead (21-7) as Drew Bohannon caught a 25-yard scoring strike from Sean McGraw six minutes into the second half. CSM was able to cut the lead to 21-14 with 3:28 to play in the game when senior wideout Justin Gallas (Westminster, Colo./Northglenn) caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Garrett Mehl

(Crete, Neb./Crete).

But the Mavericks took the ensuing kickoff and ran out the clock to improve to 5-5 overall and 4-3 in the RMAC. The loss puts CSM at 5-5 (5-2 RMAC).

Mehl finished 19-of-30 for 205 yards, one touchdown and three picks and also ran 11 times for 109 yards. Gallas caught a career best 13 passes for 110 yards and a score, while Florendo ran 24 times for 94 yards and a touchdown. Senior linebacker Jared Heath (Highlands Ranch, Colo./Highlands Ranch) led the defense, which allowed just 241 yards to Mesa State, with nine tackles.

Coy finished with 129 yards and two scores on 23 carries, while McGraw was 9-of-13 for 91 yards and a score. Bohannon caught six balls for 69 yards and a touchdown, while Brandan Charles led the Maverick defense with a game high 10 tackles.

Soccer

Men's Soccer Wins At Uccs, 4-1

The Colorado School of Mines men's soccer team concluded the regular season with a 4-1 win at UC-Colorado Springs on Sunday afternoon in Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference action.

CSM fell behind 1-0 at the 18:32 mark as James McMonigle tallied a goal for the Mountain Lions. However, CSM senior midfielder Jeff Perkins (Houston, Texas/Army) tied the score at 1-1 as he knocked in a rebound off a penalty kick at the 31:52 mark.

The Orediggers added three second half tallies within the span of

seven minutes to earn the win. Senior forward Mike Dixon (Bakersfield, Calif./Garces Memorial) scored at the 71:20 mark, UCCS added an own goal less than three minutes later and junior defender Brian Law (Englewood, Colo./Cherry Creek) scored his first goal of the season at the 78:24 mark to finish the scoring.

Junior goalkeeper Kevin Galloway (Colorado Springs, Colo./Air Academy) made seven saves to earn the win, while Chris Hovasse posted seven for UCCS.



Women's Soccer Tops Johnson And Wales, 2-0

The Colorado School of Mines women's soccer team concluded its inaugural season with a 2-0 nonconference win over Johnson and Wales at Brooks Field on Saturday morning.

Junior forward Rachel Grabski (Manitou Springs, Colo./Manitou Springs) gave the Orediggers a 1-0 lead 13 minutes into the match on a tally off an assist from freshman midfielder Ashley Laughlin (Sevierville, Tenn./Sevier County).

Freshman defender Caitlyn Ruegger (Gainesville, Fla./PK Yonge DRS) added a penalty kick at the 81:19 mark for CSM's second goal of the match.

Last week In what was a cold and

rainy game, the women's soccer team was unable to come up with a victory this afternoon losing 1-0 to Bellevue University (Bellevue, Neb.).

Bellevue was the only team to get on the scoreboard this afternoon, scoring there first and only goal of the game 20 minutes into the first half. The Bruins goal came off of a shot that bounced off of Mines goalie, Marissa Burson. Bellevue player Priscilla Flores happened to be in the right place getting the rebound and directing into the net.

The Orediggers out shot the Bruins 10-7 but were unable to find the back of the net.



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Cross Country

Both the men's and women's cross country teams finished third last week at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships. Both were third behind Adams State and Western State.

On the women's side, Adams State won with a score of 25 while Western was second with 71. Colorado School of Mines finished third with 74 points just three points behind Western. The women were led by Senior Heather Beresford (Colorado Springs, Colo./Lewis Pakmer) who finished the 6k course in tenth overall with a time of 25:07. Her tenth place finish was just good

enough to earn her All-RMAC accolades. The top ten on each the men's and women's side earn All-RMAC.

CSM had two men in the top ten also earning All-RMAC status. The men were paced by Juniors Laurence McDaris and Joel Hamilton (Colorado Springs, Colo./Palmer). McDaris finished sixth in the 8k race with a time of 27:30 while Hamilton was seventh with a time of 27:40. The men finished behind Adams State who was first with 25 points while Western was second with 40, the Orediggers finished with the same score as the women, 74.

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